

LOCAL MENTION.

Kodak-Eastman Goods and Others.
Columbia Photo. Sup. Co., 1434 N. Y. ave.

616 12th. C. A. Muddiman & Co. 1204 G.
Oil and gas lamps made electric.

Phone Main 2590 for Family Wash
prices. The Tolman Laundry.

You Take No Chances When Ordering
SCHNEIDER'S MALT BREAD.
MALT BREAD is not an experiment. Its
reputation for purity and general excel-
lence has been established for many
years. Made and baked in the most ex-
cellent manner—contains only the choicest
ingredients. See at grocers'. Look for label.

Phone Your Want Ad To The Star.
Main 2440.

Per Aspera.

A winning smile distorts my
phiz, e'en while the jumping
rheumatiz is scorching through
my bones; for I discovered long
ago it doesn't pay to voice one's
woe, and fill the air with groans;
Not Spartan is this soul of mine;
by nature I'm inclined to whine;
when I am sick or sore; my im-
pulse is to tear my hair, to shake
the briny and to swear, and make
myself a bore. Experience has
shown to me that if a man wants
sympathy, when he is out of luck,
he'll make the scalding teardrops
cease a-rolling down his frontis-
piece. And sympathy, my friends,
is sweet, when one has colic in
his feet, or gout all up his back;
'tis good to see his friends come
in and praise him for his cheerful
grin that does not jump the track.
The man who grins and bears his
pain in course of time will surely
gain a fine and fair renown; the
story of his dauntless front when
rheumatism did its stunt will
travel over town. Then men will
say he is a jo, because he faces
pain and woe with calm and
steadfast eye; and lovely dames
will bring him jam, and chicken
broth and deviled ham, and slabs
of pumpkin pie. So, selfishly, I
jog along, and try to croak a
cheerful song, and stop the flow
of brine; and as I hobble on my
crutch, I say, "They don't amount
to much, these doggone aches of
mine!" WALT MASON.

PLAN ORDER OF THE COIF.

Preparations are being made by Prof.
Everett Fraser, dean of the George
Washington University Law School, for
the establishment at the institution of
a chapter of the Order of the Coif,
a newly organized law school honor
society, chapters of which have already
been formed at many of the leading
law schools of the country.
The organization is modeled after the
Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, chap-
ters of which are located in the acade-
mic departments of most universities of the
country, membership being based almost
entirely on scholarship.
If a chapter of the Order of the Coif
is established at George Washington
university, membership will be restricted
to senior students who have received
the average grade of "A" for the en-
tire legal course, the highest
grade awarded by the faculty of the in-
stitution.

Campbell's Pharmacy, 4205 Ga. Ave.,
is a Star Want Ad branch, where the
usual and unusual are left for in-
sertion in The Star. Help and Situa-
tions Wanted, Lost and Found, Rooms
for Rent and Sale Miscellaneous all
come under the penny-a-word rate.

RAY L. HANKINSON IN CHARGE.

Temporary Head of Lighthouse Dis-
trict—Changes in Buoyage.

Supt. Ray L. Hankinson is in charge
of the fifth lighthouse district, pend-
ing the appointment of an inspector
to succeed Capt. E. C. Ruland, who died
recently.

With lightship No. 72 in tow from
Norfolk, the tender Orford left for the
Penikese Island station, where No. 72
will relieve lightship No. 51, which
has been doing temporary duty on the
station. From Penikese Island the
Orford will tow No. 51 to Tompkins-
ville, N. Y., her home station.

A notice regarding aids to naviga-
tion in Virginia and Maryland waters
has been issued by the lighthouse
authorities as follows:

Virginia—Seacoast: Fishing point
outer light, reported extinguished, will
be relighted as soon as practicable.
Hampton roads approach: Willoughby
split gas and bell buoy No. 15, found
extinguished, was relighted. Eliza-
beth river: Channel gas buoy No. 3, found
extinguished, was relighted; No.
32-A, spar, and Hospital point buoy
No. 36, spar, found missing, were re-
labeled.

Maryland—Choptank river: Howell
point shoal buoy No. 3, spar, reported
broken off, will be replaced as soon as
practicable. Cambridge: Channel gas
and bell buoy No. 2, found extinguished,
was relighted.

Richardson's Pharmacy, N. Cap. Cor. P. st.,
will be pleased to take your Want Ad
for The Star. A penny a word a
day for most Want Ads, such as Rent
Rooms, For Sale Miscellaneous, Help
and Situations Wanted and Lost and
Found.

Will Hold Anniversary Exercises.

The January meeting of the Asso-
ciation of Oldest Inhabitants of the Dis-
trict of Columbia is scheduled for 11
a. m. Yearly dues for the Union En-
gine House, 19th and H streets, west.
The business session is to be fol-
lowed by a buffet luncheon and an-
niversary exercises.

Christmas at Home for Aged.

The distribution of gifts from a big
Christmas tree and a program of mu-
sical and vocal music participated
in by the young people of the vari-
ous Methodist churches of the city,
featured the annual Christmas cele-
bration at the Methodist Home for the
Aged last evening.
The affair was under the direction of
Alma Jones, matron of the home, and
was enjoyed to the full by its fifty-
three residents. A few of the latter
were more than seventy years old, ten
were ninety years old and one is ninety-
four years old.

Order Small's Flowers for New Year
celebrations. Tel. M. 158. J. H. Small &
Sons, 15th and H. Washington; Wal-
dorf-Astoria, 1103 Broadway, N. Y.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—What's Pa Going to Do?



HONOR PAID FOUNDER OF THE LOUISE HOME

General Reception Tendered on An-
niversary of W. W. Corcoran's
Birth.

Friends both of the institution in
general and of individuals making
their home within its walls called in
large numbers yesterday at the Louise
Home on Massachusetts avenue, the
occasion being a general reception ten-
dered by the ladies of the board, in
connection with the anniversary of the
birth of W. W. Corcoran, the founder.

A large number of Washingtonians
prominent in various walks of life, and
of all ages, thronged the big pillared
hall of the home, which was cleared of
its furniture and decorated in green
tulle, and the smaller adjoining
rooms where refreshments were served
and hearty Christmas good wishes were
exchanged between those in whose
honor the affair was given and the
visitors. The birthday of Mr. Corcoran,
December 27, fell this year on a Sun-
day, so that the annual observation of
the anniversary was postponed until
the day following.

Those Receiving Guests.

Receiving the guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Judge A. B. Hag-
ner, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnston
and Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran
Hill, the four men being trustees of the
home. Members of the ladies' board
who welcomed the visitors were Mrs.
Caldron Carlisle, Mrs. Thomas F. Bay-
ard, Mrs. William M. Lewis, Miss Jane
Riggs, Miss Anne Snyder, Miss Emily
C. Matthews and Mrs. B. Hellen. At
the table where tea was served Mrs.
Henry S. Matthews and Miss Matthews
officiated; at the tea table Mrs. E. F.
Riggs, and at the punch bowl Mrs.
Beall and Miss Riggs. An orchestra
played throughout the afternoon.

A feature never omitted on these oc-

casions was the presence in one of the
smaller rooms of the huge cake bearing
the initials "W. W. C." and the date
of his birth, December 27, 1798, and
each guest was helped to a generous
slice of the emblem of the keynote of
the home—hospitality. Looking down
on the big confection were the por-
traits of Mr. Corcoran, his wife and
daughter, and of those of whom the
home named Louise, the home was christened
at its foundation. The very character
of the good cheer dispensed lent itself
to the atmosphere of old-fashioned
southern hospitality that goes so well
with "lavender and old lace," silver-
sprinkled hair and smiling eyes.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Steamer Newport News, from Norfolk
and Old Point to the Norfolk and
Washington Steamboat Company; U. S.
Army steamer Capt. Wetherill, from
Port Hunt and Fort Washington, with
army stores and passengers.

Departures.

Steamer Northumberland, for landings
in the mouth of the river and
Baltimore by the Maryland, Delaware
and Virginia Railroad Company; steamer
Northland, for Norfolk and
Hampton with passengers and mer-
chandise.

Tugs and Tows.

Standard Oil Company tug No. 12 has
sailed from Baltimore towing two oil-
laden barges for this city; U. S. naval
tugs Triton and Chocoma left for In-
dian Head with naval lighters and car-
goes in tow; U. S. Army tug Castle
headed up and returned to her dock at
Army Engineers station; tug M.
Mitchell Davis is due in Hampton
roads from Philadelphia, en route to this
city.

Memoranda.

Schooner Rio Grande is reported in
the Vicinity of River, Maryland, on her
way to this city with lumber from
North Carolina; schooner Annie E.
headed up the river from North Caro-
lina for the Elm City Lumber Com-
pany, is reported in the river, and is
thought to be the vessel anchored in
the near Maryland point; power boat
Virginia with oysters for the market
here, got to Riverside from Nomini
when ice held her up; schooner Mabel
and tug Mabel to sail from New-
port, N. C., for Baltimore with pine lum-
ber; schooner John R. Dixon and Marsh
are lying light at 11th street wharf,
waiting an opportunity to tow to the
lower river to load oysters back to this
market.

Butler & Field's Pharmacy, 34 St.,

cor. Indiana ave., will take your one-
cent-a-word-a-day "Wants" and for-
ward them to The Star and the Wash-
ington Post. The pharmacy has rooms,
help and situations wanted, lost and
found and a full line of household
goods are all a cent-a-word headings.

CEASE DREDGING UNTIL SPRING

Georgetown Channel Contractors Lay

Up Their Machinery.

Contractors for the deepening of the
Georgetown channel will cease opera-
tions until next spring and many of
the men have been laid off. When the
first freeze came the dredge dewatered
and her outfit were moved from the
Georgetown channel to the upper end
of the harbor. Snow and colder weather
caused the decision to suspend work
until all danger from ice was over.
The engineers of the dredge are
busy overhauling her machinery. About
30,000 yards of material remain to be
excavated and the work will give
depth of twenty-one feet at mean low
water. This will require about six
weeks or two months to complete.

Auto and Car Damaged in Crash.

An automobile belonging to C. C.
Tucker skidded against a northbound
street car on Connecticut avenue be-
tween K and L streets, last night, and
did considerable damage. The damage
to the automobile and car was esti-
mated at \$500. Mr. Tucker was slight-
ly injured.

DIES WHILE ON WAY HOME.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, Sixty-Two,

Succumbs Suddenly.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, sixty-two
years old, who was employed as a
press feeder in the government print-
ing office for a number of years, died
suddenly last night while on her way
to her home at 60 K street northwest
from a taxi to the home of Joseph
Hurley, a nephew, 1252 Florida avenue
northeast.

Miss Sweeney was stricken with an
attack of heart disease while at 13th
street northeast waiting for a street
car. She was taken into a near-
by drug store, where she died. Several
physicians were summoned but they were
unable to revive her.

Her body was removed to her home,
where she resided with the family of
John J. Hurley, her brother-in-law. A
certificate of death from natural causes
was given.

Funeral services are to be held at St.
Aloysius Church at 10 o'clock Thursday
morning. Interment is to be at Mt.
Olivet cemetery.

F. B. LORD HEADS PRESS CLUB.

Re-Elected President Without Op-

position—Other Officers Chosen.

Frank B. Lord, special correspondent
and magazine writer, was re-elected
president of the National Press Club
yesterday without opposition. Gratton
S. Wilcox of the Associated Press was
elected vice president. Charles C. Hart
of the Spokane Spokesman-Review was
re-elected as secretary. John B.
Smallwood of The Washington Star
was elected treasurer. Donald Craig of
The New York Herald was re-elected
financial secretary.

The three members of the board of
governors were Harry H. Hays, Har-
ry H. Hays, Portland Oregonian; Robert M.
Glover, Pittsburgh Gazette Times;
John McLean, Jr., New School.
The officers will be installed Monday
night at the annual meeting of the club.

WILL PLAN FOR G. A. R. EVENT.

Committees Will Be Named to Ar-

range for 1915 Encampment Here.

At the meeting which has been called
for next Tuesday afternoon at the
Board of Trade rooms, to discuss plans
for the national 1915 G. A. R. encamp-
ment here, the committees of the
board of arrangements have been
elected, and they will have charge
of outlining a program for
holding the encampment here, which
will be submitted to the commander-in-
chief of the G. A. R. and his staff in
February.

The invitation to the invited to the
encampment here has been offered and
accepted. Beginning February 2 the
District of Columbia civil war veterans
will hold their encampment here, and
the commander-in-chief and his staff
will be present in Washington at that
time.

The national encampment of the G.

A. R. is to be held either next Septem-
ber or October, the date not having
been agreed upon. The board of ar-
rangements, headed by William H. Sing-
leton, president of the Board of Trade, has
called the meeting to be held Tuesday
afternoon at the request of the Dis-
trict G. A. R. posts and citizens gener-
ally.

RIFLE CLUB PLANS BALKED.

G. W. U. Marksman Unable to Se-

cure Suitable Practice Range.

Because of inability to secure a suit-
able range for purposes of practice, the
George Washington University Rifle Club
will not enter the Intercollegiate indoor
rifle shoot, which commences next
month.

The club, which was reorganized a few
weeks ago, had hoped to enter a win-
ning team in these matches, had joined
the Intercollegiate Rifle Association in
preparation, and had felt confident of
merely winning. The school's rifle club
range for practice purposes, but these
plans were shattered when it was found
that the range could not be secured for
the purpose. The club members were
free to use it.

The club will suspend operations for a few

months. In the spring preparations will
be made to enter a team in the intercol-
legiate rifle shoot. It is believed that
practice facilities can be obtained at that time.

OYSTERS DEMAND LIGHT.

Vessels on Lower Potomac Awaiting

Tug to Bring Them Through Ice.

Two vessels with oysters aboard were
lying at the 11th street wharf this
morning, but the demand is said to be
light and the oysters are moving slowly.
There is but little prospect of oys-
ter-laden vessels reaching here until
a tugboat goes down the river after
them, but that will be at once, as sev-
eral oyster boats are reported at
points along the lower Potomac wait-
ing a tugboat to tow them through the
ice.

The power boat Virginia, with oys-

ters aboard, left Nomini Saturday for

this market and is reported to have

gotten as far as Riverdale, where ice
forced her to return. The schooner
Grape Shot, reported laden with oys-
ters, is anchored in the Craney Island
Swash, about twenty-five miles below
this city and it is stated she will join
the first tow coming up the river.
The oyster dealers at the wharf mar-
ket are figuring that these boats will
be here in time for the heavy demand
expected in the latter part of this
week.

Day's Pharmacy, 14th St. Corner P.

is the neighborhood branch where you
can leave your Little Want Ads for The
Star and the Washington Post. All that
it costs for most of the everyday house-
hold wants.

Auto and Car Damaged in Crash.

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tween K and L streets, last night, and
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mated at \$500. Mr. Tucker was slight-
ly injured.

CENTRAL ALUMNI HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

Plans for New Building Discussed.

Establishment of Scholar-
ships Urged.

"Old times" were recalled, plans for the
occupancy of the new Central High School
building when it is finished and ways in
which the Alumni Association can help
the school were some of the matters dis-
cussed when the Central High School
Alumni Association held its annual re-
union at the school yesterday afternoon.
Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of
schools and a graduate of the class of
1889, explained that the new Central is
to be the first high school in Washington
to offer a wide variety of courses. He
wished, he said, that one way typify the
occupancy of the new building.

He urged the alumni to think of the
school when it is in the new building as
the school which was their school, though
it would be judged largely by the ac-
tions of the alumni.

Would Offer Scholarships.

That the Alumni Association estab-
lish one or more scholarships in a
local school was urged by G. A. Lyon, a
member of the class of 1885. "The
Alumni Association should have for its
object more than mere social meetings.
It should do good back in the school
it is not big enough or rich enough to
erect buildings, but it could establish
one or more scholarships for the asso-
ciates of Central. It might do this
coincident with the opening of the
new school. If an effort is made to do
this I am certain that many of the
alumni will be glad to assist."

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of
schools, declared that "friends and mem-
bers of the school are the best things in
this life," and said he always
thought a tablet should be placed
within the building giving a brief his-
tory of the school.

Principal speakers were Emory Wilson,
editor of the Washington Post, and
Robert Green, who was elected president
of the association. Fred L. Fishback,
retiring president of the association,
briefly outlined the arrangements
being made for the laying of the corner-
stone of the new building and said he
thought a tablet should be placed
within the building giving a brief his-
tory of the school.

Officers for the Year.

Officers for the ensuing year were
elected as follows: President, Robert
Green, '00; vice presidents, in charge of
class secretaries, Miss Helen M. Cool-
idge, '00; college bureaus, Miss Emily
McLean, '01; Alumni Bureau, Miss
Stephens, '04; school activities, Miss
Sturtevant, '13; vacation and employ-
ment, Mrs. N. F. Carr, '22; new school,
Fred L. Fishback, '88, and general,
George W. Hodgkins, '09; secretary,
John McLean, '00; treasurer, Miss
Mildred Dean, '97, and assistant sec-
retary-treasurer, Miss Olive Keys, '08.

Philip Deckerberg Dead.

Philip Deckerberg, 251 8th street
northeast, visited Casualty Hospital
last night, complaining of being ill and
received treatment. Shortly after he
returned home he became worse and
died. His death was due to natural
causes.

Money to loan at 5 and 6% on real estate.

Frank T. Hollings Co., 1425 N. Y. ave.

Advertisement.

Richmond Boy Scouts Sightseeing.

Ten Boy Scouts of Richmond, Va., are
seeing the sights of the National Cap-
ital today. They are accompanied by
Scoutmasters Parr and Atwill, and two
Washington scouts are acting as guides
for them. The scouts arrived here yes-
terday and will remain until tomorrow
night.

Christmas Tree Committee Meeting.

Chairman William H. Singleton of the
community Christmas tree committee
has called a meeting for 4:30 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at the Board of
Trade rooms. The committee will au-
thorize the payment of various bills in-
curred in arranging for the celebra-
tion, and having completed its work,
will be asked to select a committee to
contribute to the community Christ-
mas tree fund. A little more than
\$100 is needed to complete the com-
mittee to balance its accounts.

To Send Cruiser to Canal Opening.

Peru will be represented in the cere-
monies incident to the opening of the
Panama canal and in the international
naval cruise by the armored cruiser
Almirante Grau. So far six foreign
vessels have been listed to participate
in the celebration.

HEALTH CANDIES 100% PURE.

Brownley's

New Year Sweets

40c & 60c lb.

Rose Bud Mints—for receptions.

Health Chocolates—for gifts.

1203-1205 G St.

Parcel Post. Salted Nuts.

BRUNO CAFE

HIGH-CLASS FRENCH AND ITALIAN CAFE
AND RESTAURANT. SERVICE EXCELLENT.
Dinner from 12 to 2 p. m., 35c. With
Dinner from 5:30 to 9 p. m., 75c. Wine
A la Carte until 1 p. m.
1218 12th St. N.W.
Next to Ogram's Drug Store. Open Sunday.
Make Reservations for New Year Eve.

I FORGOT TO TELL YOU

THAT I'M ALREADY

ENGAGED AT TABLE FOR

NEW YEARS EVE

TH' SAME PLACE AS

TH' JONESES

WELL YOU CAN

CANCEL IT

THAT'S ALL!

VERY WELL BUT

I'LL LOSE THE

\$25 TO DEPOSIT I

HAVE PUT UP!

WE'LL KEEP TH'

TABLE!

GEE! I SHOULD

HAVE TOLD HER

I WAS A POTATO

BUG!

GOOD

BYE

OH! YOU'RE

KIND OF A

BUG HEY?

WHAT KIND OF

A BUG IS YOU?

SHALL I TELL

CAT O' GAL?

I'LL WHISPER IT

IN YOUR EAR

CAT.

CLEANING UP THE SNOW.

White Wings Busy in Downtown

Section Today.

Three hundred "white wings" of the
street cleaning department were sent
out today to get Washington ready for
the New Year. The big force of labor-
ers devoted its attention to removing
the remnants of Thursday's snow from
the cross walks and gutters in the busi-
ness section. Tomorrow it will extend
its activities to the residential portions
of the city.

Because of the tightly packed condi-

tion of the snow and the fact that it
was proving of little hindrance to
traffic the street cleaning department
decided to wait for a moderation in
weather before attempting to remove
it. To have begun the work earlier
would have resulted in incurring an ex-
pense excessively out of proportion to
the benefits to be derived. It was
thought by the department officials.

This is one of the few snows, how-

ever, that have not made a drain on the

department's finances.

Flowers for New Year's.

Beautiful floral decorations—choice flow-

ers for gifts. Order now. Guide, 1214 F.

—Advertisement.

BOY DIES FROM INJURIES.

Was Thrown From Auto in Accident

Afternoon of December 20.

John Maschauer, ten years old, who
was injured the afternoon of Decem-
ber 20 when an automobile in which
he was riding